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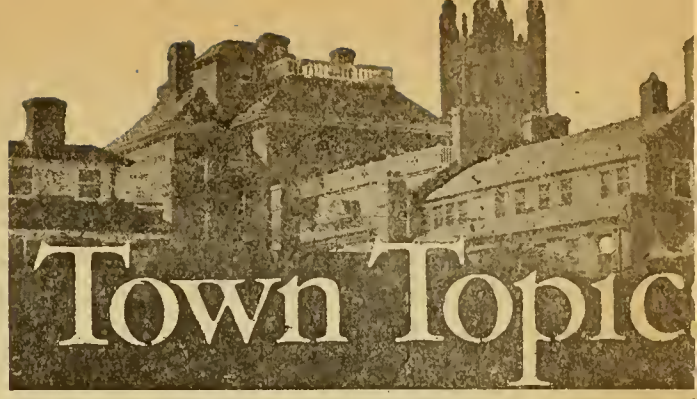

WE NOMINATE

Henry DeWolf Smyth, 48-year old Princeton physici and author of the War Department's celebrated repo on "Atomic Energy for Military Purposes," who th past week was welcomed to membership in the Americ Philosophical Society, one of the world's outstanding ar most exclusive learned societies. In receiving an hon only accorded to a handful of scientists since "The S ciety" was founded in 1743, Smyth was also carryir forward a family tradition established by his father ar continued by his brother.

Reaching Princeton at the age of seven, when h father joined the University's Department of Geolog Smyth completed his University undergraduate studi while still in his 'teens. The Nassau Herald of 191 succinctly pointed out that Smyth, following graduatio "expects to work along scientific lines" and that he h done for the past 29 years. Research in chemical warfa and advanced study preceded his appointment in 1921 a National Research Council Fellow at England's Can bridge University.

Smyth, making a specialty of atomic structure, climbe the faculty ladder rung by rung, starting as instructor i 1924 and attaining professorial rank in 1936, a year fo lowing his designation as chairman of the department c physics. In 1940 he was "drafted" as a consultant o war research projects and it was as consultant to tl Manhattan Engineer District that he was asked to a semble the play-by-play account of the development c "the secret" irretrievably released to the world ove Hiroshima.

Twenty months after publication, the "Smyth Report appears in 13 different languages and still stands amon scientific best sellers. The Princeton edition alone ha sold some 107,000 copies and the Government Printin Office has distributed approximately 17,000 copies of it 35-cent version. However, instead of rolling in royalties Smyth has yet to receive a penny from the work, inas much as he declined any profits at the time the repo was first issued by the Army. He personally paid the two dollar copyright fee and in effect gave the book to th public by using under the copyright line the unusa phrase: "Reproduction in whole or in part authorize and permitted."

For helping laymen understand that science no longe belongs to the scientist but is the property of the people for stressing, in an increasingly nationalistic world, that "i other problems are not solved, there will be no opportu nity to solve scientific problems"; for symbolizing th hopes of the future as well as the achievements of th immediate past; he is TOWN TOPICS' nominee for

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Topics of the Town

Ten Percent Price Cut Studied. As as the case elsewhere throughout the ation, the Newburyport Plan was reeiving careful scrutiny in Princeton his week. At the suggestion of Mayor Iorgan, the Rotary Club named a comittee of Raymond C. Brickley, James . Briner and George Bowers to study he advisability of a ten percent reduecion in retail prices here. The Lions vill name three others Monday.

Adoption of a community-wide price ut to stimulate business will depend n affirmative answers to two questions: as a buyers' strike started here? Vould a ten percent slash meet with pontaneous acceptance on the part of etail merchants?

As members of the service club comittees undertook their informal surveys to ascertain these points, there vas still indication that the upward piral of prices and wages in Princeton vas continuing. With labor contracts xpiring this week, the report was that nskilled labor was asking for a boost rom $1.15 an hour to $1.50, that plumbers wanted to replace their $2 hourly wage with one of $2.50.

Many a retail merchant would find hat the month-long telephone strike vould make any indications of an April slump hard to check. Others, approached by TOWN TOPICS, saw no indication of hesitance on the part of consumers here.

Whatever their individual answers to nquiring Lions and Rotarians, they would determine among themselves whether a general ten percent cut would

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harm or boost their net profits. But in a town where the cost of living had always been among the nation's highest, the proposal was worthy of consideration by every one.

Miscellany. Princeton came one step nearer the millennium Monday night when a large blimp sailed low over the town rigged as a gigantic electric signboard to advertise a brand of gasoline . . . sports story of the year as far as Princeton golfers are concerned features Dick Nash who stepped up to the 18th tee in the match against Navy with the entire outcome depending on his score on the hole . . . moment after his opponent had laid a ball five feet from the pin, Nash coolly potted a hole in one.

Daughters have been born at Princeton Hospital to Professor and Mrs. W. Frederick Stohlman, 15 Palmer Square; Mr. and Mrs. Bernard P. Rose, 11 Grover Avenue; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas D. Wellington, 410 Nassau Street; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas L. Brophy, 54 Spruce Street; sons to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Goodrich, 155 Harrison Street; Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Bartolino, 57 Tulane Street.

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Saturday, May 3d

2:00 p.m.: Track: Princeton vs. Yale, Palmer Stadium.
4:00 p.m.: Lacrosse: Princeton vs. Maryland, Palmer Stadium.

Sunday, May 4th

7:00, 8:30, 10:00, 11:00 a.m.: Mass, St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church.
11:00 a.m.: Sermon, the Rev. Dr. Arthur L. Kinsolving; Trinity Church.
"Those Who Hide From God," the Rev. Lynn H. Corson; Methodist Church.
"Invitation to Prophesy," the Rev. Dr. Frank S. Niles; First Church.
"The Damascus Road," the Rev. Dr. William L. Tucker, Second Church.
Lutheran Service, Westminster Choir College Chapel.
"Everlasting Punishment," Lesson-Sermon, First Church of Christ, Scientist.
Final Bicentennial Sermon, the Rgt. Rev. H. St. George Tucker; University Chapel.
Noon: House Collection of Salvage Paper, sponsored by American Legion.
7:30 p.m.: Musical Service, Trinity Church.
8:30 p.m.: "The Tree of Life," the Rev. Dr. Niles, First Church.
8:15 p.m.: Evening Service, First Church of Christ, Scientist.

Monday, May 5th

6:15 p.m.: Opening, Twin-M Baseball League; Princeton vs. Kingston; Brokaw Field, University Campus.

Tuesday, May 6th

8:00 p.m.: Lecture - Demonstration, "From Alchemy to the Atomic Bomb;" Dr. Hubert Alyea; Frick Auditorium.

Wednesday, May 7th

8:00 p.m.: "God's Glorious Day," the Rev. Dr. Niles, First Church.
Public Meeting: Princeton Subsection, Institute of Radio Engineers; Frick Auditorium.
8:15 p.m.: Mid-Week Service, First Church of Christ, Scientist.

Thursday, May 8th

9:00 a.m.-8:00 p.m.: Rummage Sale, auspices Hospital Aid Committee, Chambers Street Firehouse.
8:00 p.m.: Annual High School Concert, Princeton H. S. Auditorium.
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	W.	L.
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Annex Grill	18	18
Frazee's	18	18
Walker-Gordon	7	29

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Wire	18	Beavers	11
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Frazee's	16	23

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News of the Theatres

McCarter Theatre

Ah, Wilderness (Fri., Sat.) offers a Community Players cast headed by Wendell Estey, Mrs. Robert Smyth, Chester Griswold, Alonzo Church and Mrs. Arthur Groff in the delightful Eugene O'Neill comedy about a boy's adolsecent problems. Directed by John Becker, the play will benefit the high school P.T.A. scholarship fund, should be well worth seeing.

The Playhouse

The Late George Apley (Sun. thru Wed.) is the wellknown story that ribs Boston's antiquarian tendencies as personified by the title character (Ronald Colman). Gentle humor pervades, typified by identification of Worcester's residents as outlanders and by a crisis caused when an Apley daughter brings home a Yale finance. Good but occassionally very slow moving.

Blaze of Noon (Thurs., Fri., Sat.) has as its plot the story of four men who form an air circus, a girl whom two of them love and the fate that overtakes their venture. Some good flying sequences but emotionally very unstable. With Sonny Tufts, Stirling Hayden, Jean Wallace.

The Garden

The Farmer's Daughter (Mon., Tues., Wed.) brings back the comedy starring Loretta Young and Joseph Cotten that went so well at the Playhouse last month. The story about the country maid who teaches principles of democracy to hard-boiled politicians makes pleasant entertainment.

My Brother Talks to Horses (Thurs., Fri., Sat.) is a hodge-podge of whimsy in which a young boy creates an unusual situation at the race tracks by learning how to ask the ponies which one will win that day. Butch Jenkins heads the cast in a film that might have been a wow, actually goes pretty awry.

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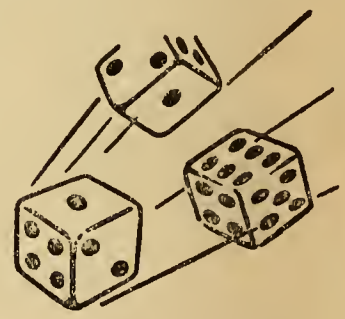

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The two-year old battle over the future of Island Beach in Ocean County (bird sanctuary or public park) has started again . . . Dr. George H. Shull heads the committee opposing Dr. Charles R. Erdman and the Department of Economic Development.

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